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H. Salmon, Perm't Sec.; C. H. Jones, Treasurer. THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1879.

In a conversation with one of our Aldermen yesterday, we learned that at least a portion of the Board are in favor of levying a special tax of twenty-five cents on each hundred until the Presidental canvass is ended. dollars, to be set aside for the purpose of reducing the floating debt of the city. This is a movement in the that way. It would take several years to pay it off with as low a from Porter to Marks. May it not nificent black or brown by the agency of tax as that, but it is a great deal after that span the gulf between Bailey better than nothing. We trust this gogue could hardly do worse than or something better will be done. Marks. of the city will endorse such action side, or altogether, possess these attrbon the part of the Board.

THE people of Memphis, those who remain in the ill-fated city, are humane, Christian people. There session for twenty days past, closed humane, Christian people. There session for twenty days past, discharge are many there who ought to have teachers were in attendance the left, and there are philanthropic men whose business it is to heal school, it is thought, will contribute and cheer the sick and bury the largely to systematizing the cominto the city, and no one leaves without permission of the authoris ties. Steamboats are not allowed to land, and the place is cut off from the world. Supplies are brought from above in barges, and when in a mile or two of the city they are cut loose from the float down. The people are shut abundant crop. up with the poison and the work of death goes on in the beleagured city. It is a terrible thing and we can hardly expect a frost that will stop it under less than two months. THE SHOT GUN POLICY.

Our readers are familiar with the fact that H. M. Dixon, who was an independent candidate for sheriff in Yazoo county, Mississippi, was besieged by a Democratic meb a few weeks ago, and compelled to withlife. But it appears from our dispatches that it was too late, and that he has paid the penalty for daring to run for office against the regular Democratic nominee, with his life. He was shot and killed by ensuing year is very favorable. O. James H. Barksdale, a candidate for Chancery Clerk. The shot-gun policy has worked like a charm in Mississippi, and by its magic power the Library of Universal Knowledge, in the Democratic party controls affairs in that State now. We com- ume, or \$10,00 for the set. It is a reprint mend the policy to Gen. Ewing and entire of the last (1879) Edinburgh and

and here it is:

The defeat of the proposed compromise in Tennessee by which the State debt was to have been "scaled" fifty per cent., and the interest fixed at four per cent., is interpreted in two ways. One view is that the political leaders of both parties committed one of the blunders to which demagogy is liable, and were unable to lead the people whither they had mistakenly supposed the people anxious to be led. This is conforting both to the creditors of Tennessee and to American citizens generally, but it strikes has so optimistic. Much more reasonable is the view taken by Postmaster-Generally, who thinks the "compromise" was the best thing that could be hoped for, and that it disfeat is due to the regulation contrary to this that we have seen seem to be groundless speculations endeavoing to make the best of a bad business. There can be no doubt of the wide prevailance of the wide prevailance of the defer to repudiate the college of the provailance of the business. There can be no doubt of the wide prevailance of the business. There can be no doubt of the wide prevailance of the business. There can be no doubt of the wide prevailance of the business. There can be no doubt of the wide prevailance of the business. There can be no doubt of the wide prevailance of the business. There can be no doubt of the wide prevailance of the business. There can be no doubt of the wide prevailance of the business. There can be no doubt of the wide prevailance of the business. There can be no doubt of the wide prevailance of the provided t seem to be groundless speculations endeavoing to make the best of a bad business. There can be no doubt of the wide prevailance of the wide prevailance of a desire to repudiate as much of the debt as possible, and the feeling is by no means confined to Tendessee Louisians is to yote in December upon a similar project. As good judges of the real temper of "the people" as any one can be are the creditors of a State, and it should be remembered that the compromise just defeated was proposed, or at any rate of the compr

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accepted, by the creditors of Tennessee. No one is likely to forget, moreover, the advocacy of repudiation by those Tennessee statesmen, Andrew Johnson and Emerson Etheridge, and the famous economic principle laid down by the former to the effect that a debt was to be considered discharged. a debt was to be considered discharged when the interest paid should amount to the principal. The case of Tennessee, indeed, seems to be particularly scandalous; her people can not accuse a carpet-bag government of saddling them with an unjust indebtedness; they have no excuse, save poverty, for their action, and yet their demoralization in this matter seems greater than that of any of their neighbors. Mean-time, the arrearages of interest, which amounted to \$4,000,000 in January last, are accumulating at the rate of \$1,200,-000 a year; which means, of conrse, that there will be less and less likeli-hood all the time of the payment of even a part of the debt.

THE Chattanooga Times does not appear to expect much in behalf of State credit from its party. It

Already the week-kneed portion of the State credit press is patting the Savage faction on the back, and virtually saying that their efforts in behalf of the compromise must be taken in a pickwickian sense. They only happened to fall on the side of "Accepted." Really they would have as soon talked and written for "Rejected," etc. the inevitable outcome of the policy which has made possible the last, two which has made possible the last two Legislatures and the disgraceful fiasco of the first Thursday in August, will

be to postpone the consideration of the debt question by a union of all the Meantime, if the past is any criterion for the future, the repudiators will So say the ladies of their beauty, when the "ran the machine." With Savage in the Senate and A.

lackson Kellar or Dorsey Thomas in more right direction. It would raise about the Governor's chair, we shall be in good mood to hear of the rejection at Though the hair be as white as Time's own forethe ballot-box of 25-2, the latest figures lock or, worse still, as red as a fiery meteor—

It will require some sacrifice, a good There are croakers who would com- deal of courage and patriotism, to arrest the tendency of our politics to plain about high taxes, but we bedress the tendency of our politics to drag the State to financial ruin and lieve a majority of the tax-payers disgrace. Do the leaders on either

Greeneville Letter.

GREENEVILLE, Aug. 16, '79. MR. EDITOR: The Greene county entitled to the sympathies of all Normal School, which has been in greater part of the time. This dead. There are no trains going mon schools of this county, something that has been much needed. Profs. Hanson, Alexander, Park and Saylor, were the principal in-

We have been having some excellent rains and good growing weather for the past three weeks. Corn and grass, which were apparently burnt up with drouth, do not now appear to have suffered materially; boats that tow them and allowed to the former promises to yield an

No one here has any apprehension of "Bronze John" ever extending to this place; hence the citizens have nearly all agreed to take boarders for the season, and quite a large number can be accommodated at this place. Greeneville can now boast of a new first-class hotel, the "Tennessee House," recently fitted up and elegantly furnished; the culinary department is superintended and the table presided over, by a connoiseur in the art. The fare is in every respect equal to that one gets the Maxwell House, Nashville, or the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, draw from the canvass to save his and, strange to say, the terms are

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The New York Nation also has something to say about Tennessee, and here it is:

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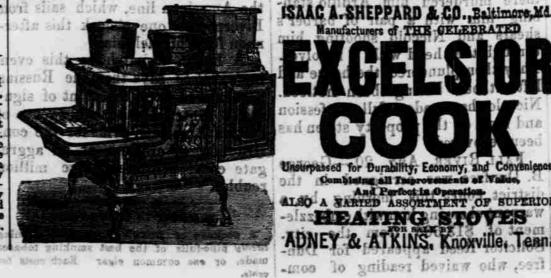


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